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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 70. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

In the August issue of the American Mercury is an article by B. Bolles captioned "Washington—Capital of Confusion." The following are excerpts:

The caital has told a long story of disordered bickering and dalliance. The story still unwinds. Even at this late hour, when the United States and the Axis are coldly eyeing each other for an opening, Washington bickers and dallies over decisions which are fathers of our future. The city on the Potomac is still the capital of confusion, and confusion's child is an arsenal of democracy that remains too much and too long a blueprint. It is to arouse the country to the terrifying menace of its complacency in this matter, rather than to apportion blame, that this article is written.

The federal government is a stronghold of disunity where men disagree out of complacency, mistrust, jealousy and fear. In the realm of grand policy the state department conflicts with the President, the Treasury, the Navy Department, and the Interior Department; and one half the State Department won't tell the other half what it is up to. The officers in the Army and Navy frown on lease lend because they want for the American Army and Navy the American built planes that are dropping bombs on Germany and tanks that fight for England. In the older military service brass hats hold on desperately to outmoded controls and military aviation despite the clear Air Power lessons provided by the war.

Inside the OPM the labor group divides against the industrial group, and the industrial group is cajoled to move in two opposite directions. The New Dealers, now the ancient regime in Washington, suspect the dollar-a-year men of taking advantage of the emergency to erase the New Deal. The dollar-a-year men fear the New Dealers are seizing upon war as an excuse for stamping their seal on the United States forever. In the midst of such disputes the phrases "all out" remains only a phrase.

A machine shop with every belt running in a different direction could scarcely be more confusing. Everybody, including the most wrong headed, feels the lack of an unwavening will and a strong hand.

Aside from dealing with matters incidental to the Robin Moor and from making tough speeches, the President in his third term has not been giving the country the concrete unequivocal kind of leadership which he gave at the zenith of the New Deal epoch. In his amused way, he made the shocking announcement to a press conference earaly in June that he is now doing less paper work and making fewer decisions than at any time since he entered office. It is easily believable. He ras repeatedly shown incredible ignorance of events, and has repeatedly humiliated his cabinet members by an insouciant disagreement with their publicly declared positions.

He made Harry Hopkins the Lease Lend Administrator, and Harry Hopkins lives at the White House. He is the "President's Best Friend." But he is a sick friend. He was an energetic administrator of the WPA, and a weak Secretary of Commerce.

Under OPM management and the management of its predecessor agency, the National Defense Commission, defense expenditures from July 1, 1940 to June 1, 1941 amounted to $5,240,420,822. The amount the President thought would be spent was $17,000,000,000. Airplane production in May, 1941, was less than in April 1941. Donald Nelson estimates that the war manufacturers of the Greater Germany now are at the rate of $50,000,000,000 a year.

S. Roberts Passes at Home Here

DEATH FOLLOWS SUDDEN HEART ATTACK ON SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for Stephen H. Roberts, 65, one of the best known residents of Nevada City, who died shortly after being seized with a heart attack at his home on Sacramento Street Saturday afternoon.

After arriving home from a shopping tour, Roberts complained to his wife he was not feeling well. She summoned Dr. Fritz Tobias but Roberts was dead upon the physician's arrival.

Mrs. Ida McGonigal of the Christian Science Church will preside at the funeral services. Graveside rites will be under the direction of the Odd Fellows Lodge of this city, of which the deceased was a past noble grand.

Friends may view the remains at the Roberts home until tomorrow morning, when the body will be taken to Grass Valley for the funeral.

Roberts was born in this city on October 25, 1876 He resided in this community his entire life. Most of his working life has been with the mines but he formerly was a clerk in the Mulloy grocery store here.

For many years Roberts has been employed at the North Star Mine.

Besides his affiliation with the Odd Fellows, the deceased was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League.

Roberts leaves his wife, Mary, a sister, Mrs. Richard Tremaine of this city and a brother, James C. Roberts of San Anselmo. Nieces and nephews also survive.

GRASS VALLEY FINALLY BEATS CHICO HURLER

Grass Valley downed Chico 8 to 5 in Grass Valley yesterday to send the Sacramento Valley League into a four way tie again for the league lead.

After suffering two straight shutout defeats at the hand of Steve LeGault, the Miners pounced upon the Chico pitcher yesterday for five runs in the fourth inning to practically clinch the game.

The five runs came on four walks and two hits. Grass Valley's other runs came in the first, seventh and eighth innings.

Chico rallied in the fifth to score four runs but Pitcher Gorman Stalder despite poor support, buckled down and controlled the Colt sluggers.

Each of the four teams in the league now has a .500 average.

The score of the game yesterday:

	R	H.	E
Grass Valley	8	7	2
Chico	5	5	1

Batteries: Stalder and Simmons; LeGault, Gillick and Boone, Dalrymple.

Dan Dodge Will Be Employed In This City

Dan Dodge of Santa Ana arrived in Nevada City today to make his home. Dodge will be employed in the office of the state highway maintenance division headquarters here.

Dodge was accompanied to Nevada City by his wife, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patrick of Anaheim and her brother, Charles Patrick. All are scheduled to return to Anaheim tomorrow but Mrs. Dodge will return in about a month to establish a residence here with her husband.

Gaining In Health—

Arthur Hoge is continuing to gain in his fight to recover from severe injuries suffered in a fall last week. Hoge is recovering at the home of his parents on Pine Street.

Vicious Lion Creates Havoc Among Cattle

A mountain lion has wrought havoc among calves of cattle herding in the Cralk Bluff region in recent weeks.

Ranger Anselmo Lewis reports a total of ten calves were killed and packed off by the lion.

Henry McGonigal lost five calves from his herd; Ed Pilliard lost four and Supervisor Jay Coughlan one.

The ranger and ranchers are of the opinion a lion has done the work because there has been no trace of the hides or bones. The mountain lion packs its kill off whereas other animals eat what they want and leave the rest. Most of the calves disappearing have practically been new born, leading to the belief rustlers are not responsible because they generally seek marketable calves.

FRANK FINNEGAN SISTER IS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan left here yesterday to be at the bedside of Frank's sister and brother in law who were injured in an automobile accident.

The Finnegans will take the couple from the Watsonville hospital, where the accident occurred, to their home in San Francisco.

The first report was that Finnegan's sister, Rowena, was killed in the accident, but Nevada City residents later were happy to learn the report was not true.

BULL GORES MRS. YOUNKER

Mrs. Rudolph Younker of the Selby Flat district is recovering in the county hospital here from injuries suffered when she was attacked by a cow which apparently resented her presence near its new born calf.

Mrs. Younker's injuries include an injury to her leg, shock and cuts and bruises. The cow was driven off by family members.

Because of Mrs. Younker's age, which is in excess of 75 years, her condition has been considered serious.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET THURS.

St. Agnes Guild will hold its first meeting of the fall season next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Kemper, Nevada street. All members are urged to attend. There will be a discussion of plans for the coming year. At the close tea will be served and a social time enjoyed.

Portion Of Famous Hotel In Downieville Will Be Torn Down

From Downieville comes word preparations are being made to tear down approximately 40 feet of the famous St. Charles Hotel to make way for a modern motel.

The part of the structure to be torn down is of two and three stories.

The St. Charles was erected in 1865 and for the past 37 years has been owned by Tony Lavezolla.

Lavezolla will operate the motel in conjunction with his hotel business.

DEER KILLED BY AUTO IN BEAR VALLEY

A doe and an automobile tangled at Bear Valley yesterday resulting in death for the deer and damage to the automobile, which was owned by a Zeibright Mine worker.

The car was brought into Lane's Garage here for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey of Sacramento are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey Sr. at Town Talk over the holiday.

Police Believe Curfew May Curtail Late Hour Activities In This City

Each night at nine the curfew will ring, signalling all Nevada City youngsters under the age of 18 to go home.

Chief of Police Max Solaro said the ringing of the curfew will start tonight. The bell from the old No. 1 firehouse has been placed in the city hall. That bell will toll the curfew hour.

The local authorities believe the curfew will have an effect in their efforts to curb reported disturbing activities some of the young folks at late hours.

Chief of Police Solaro and Officer Sommers were called upon to "break up" a gang which congregated on the Broad and Pine Street corners Friday night. It was said a girl from Grass Valley and a girl from this city were all ready to battle over an asserted "insult" cast upon the Grass Valley girl's character by the local girl when the police interfered.

MAN CAUSED FIRES DWINDLE IN TAHOE AREA

Forty one of the 61 fires to date in the Tahoe National Forest this year were caused by lightning.

This is revealed in a report issued by Fire Dispatcher Ellwood M. Stone of the Tahoe Forest.

At this time last year the Tahoe had 65 fires, of which 50 were man caused. So far there has been a reduction of 30 man caused fires over last year.

Dispatcher Stone states the reduction is due to public cooperation and special fire prevention efforts of the Tahoe Forest. He said special efforts were made to educate river snipers in fire prevention, thus eliminating many serious fires which previously had been started from debris burning.

Stone said during the summer the Tahoe Forest employed many local high school boys. These youths have now returned to school and the forest service is in need of several fire suppression crew men to fill out the remainder of the season, which is expected to be about one and a half months more.

Dispatcher Stone said if there are any local men interested in the jobs he desires them to contact him at the Tahoe headquarters here tomorrow morning.

HUNTERS GET EARLY START FOR DOVES

Local dove hunters were up early this morning to see if they could get a few birds despite the pre-season reports that hunting would be poor.

Most of the dove hunters went to the lower end of Nevada County and in Yuba County to do their hunting but some motored to the Sierra Valley.

The season will remain open until September 15th. Hunters have discovered afer the first few days of the season the birds which have not been killed hide out and are hard to find.

BAY FOLKS SPEND LABOR DAY HOLIDAY IN THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delucchi of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suplick of Oakland, and John Cronin of San Francisco, former resident of this city, spent the weekend and today browsing in Nevada City and vicinity. They were interested in the historic spots of the community and spent many hours touring the city. The bay party stayed at Cains Auto Court.

SUPERVISORS MEET TOMORROW

The board of supervisors will begin its September sessions in the courthouse here tomorrow'. The board is expected to complete the county business by Wednesday. Cary Arbogast of this city will preside over the board meetings.

Eleven Man Board Will Be Selected To Supervise Cantonment Drive

NEVADA CITY, GRASS VALLEY AND TRUCKEE WILL COOPERATE IN COUNTY-WIDE PROMOTIONAL CAMPAIGN

The plans of the committees of Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee to promote the advantages of Nevada County for recreation and entertainment areas as a residence center in an effort to secure a large share of the business from the army cantonment which will be constructed in Western Nevada and Eastern Yuba Counties gained considerable headway at a meeting in the National Hotel here Friday night of Chamber of Commerce committees.

The meeting followed the serving of an excellent free dinner to the committeemen by Dick Worth, public spirited manager of the National

From the meeting came a decision for a 11-man board of directors, to supervise a promotional campaign and supply information on housing, traffic, morals, etc., to the proper authorities.

The board of directors will be composed of three Chamber of Commerce members from Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee. The presidents of the chambers will select the three men to serve on the board of directors, the men to be outstanding leaders of the communities in which they live.

The board of directors will in turn select a live wire chairman who will serve without pay but will be able to devote much of his time to the promotional work. The eleventh man of the board will also be selected by the nine directors named by the chamber of commerce presidents.

The selection of the directors will be made before a meeting to be held at the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At that meeting the directors will begin to function and the special cantonment committees of the Nevada City and Grass Valley Chambers will be dissolved.

The board of directors, however, will still be a coordinating part of the chambers of commerce and will give reports to the parent body on its activities.

The chairman and board of directors of the promotional body would appoint committees to assist in the carrying on of its work, which will be county-wide and require the cooperation of every civic and fraternal organization in the county as well as private citizens.

The meeting here Friday night, presided over by Robert Tamblyn, was harmonious and constructive. President Jack Stennett of the Grass Valley chamber reported on the plans discussed by the Grass Valley group. He said the most important thing discussed was the housing situation and remarked that problem should be the first to be given attention.

Chairman Tamblyn, following Stennett's talk, told of plans discussed by the Nevada City group. He also spoke of conferring with Truckee businessmen on plans for the county wide cantonment program. He said Truckee was enthusiastic and would cooperate whole-heartedly.

There was much discussion of various problems and ideas but it was the general opinion of the group all matters should be left to the board of directors for action.

Every person at the meeting was firm in the belief no effort should be spared in taking advantage of the building of the cantonment to further business in Nevada County.

"Sectional jealousy should be forgotten,' A. C. Presley said. "This is the greatest opportunity the county has ever faced. "We have to forget everything else but the program to put over the Nevada County district."

Manager Worth of the hotel was highly complimented for the fine steak dinner and for the use of his upstairs lobby for the meeting.

Those attending the gathering were:

Jack Stennett, Eben Smart, Guerdon Ellis, Brooks Hartman, Stuart Chalmers, U. S. N. Johnson, H. E. Kjorlie, Tom Arden, Tom Lawrence, Lambert Thomas, Del Powell, Dick Worth, Robert Tamblyn, Robert Paine, Gus Presley and Ray Pengelly.

DAVID LAMSON WILL RESIDE IN THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamson and daughter will arrive in Nevada City tomorrow to make their home here until next June.

The Lamsons have taken a lease on the Barker house on Main Street. While here Lamson, an author and formerly a member of the faculty at Stanford University, will write a novel.

Lamson frequently has short stories published in the Saturday Evening Post. It is believed here the novel will be his first attempt beyond the short story field.

LEWIS MATTEODA PASSES AWAY AT N. BLOOMFIELD

Lewis Matteoda, 79, North Bloomfield rancher, died in his home today. Matteoda had been ill but his death was unexpected.

The deceased was born in Italy on September 30, 1862 and came to the United States when 20 years of age. He first settled in Jackson but soon after came to Nevada County, where he was employed in the mining industry.

A serious injury suffered while mining forced Matteoda to seek other means of existence and it was then he began farming in the Bloomfield district.

Matteoda was well liked by all who knew him.

He leaves two children, Mrs. Harold Coombs and Steve Matteoda, both of North Bloomfield.

The Holmes Funeral Home has taken charge of the remains and are making arrangements for the funeral.

WILLARD O'HARA APPOINTED AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Willard (Turk) O'Hara of Grass Valley tomorrow will commence his duties as a deputy in the office of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen.

The appointment of O'Hara has been announced by Sheriff Tobiassen, who at the same time said Ronald Fraser, who has been a deputy since Fred Williford left on August 1st, has accepted employment as a guard at Boca Dam for the United States Reclamation Bureau.

O'Hara is well known in Grass Valley, where for several years he was manager of a grocery.

MOVES TO BERKELEY

Mrs. E. E. Barker moved to Berkeley during the weekend. She will reside there until next summer. Mrs. Barker was accompanied to Berkeley by her son, Charles Barker, who has been visiting at the Barker home here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Barker states she loves Nevada City and each summer is anxious to return here.

Visits In Santa Rosa—

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood M. Stone and family are spending the Labor Day holiday visiting with relatives in Santa Rosa.

In Los Angeles—

Tom Legg is taking a four-day vacation in Los Angeles.

Goes To Susanville—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing have left for Susanville, where Ewing is to be employed.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One Month ..... 30 cents

MEDICAL CIRCUIT RIDER

America was shocked when doctor's reports on recruits came through in the first World War. People were so used to thinking of Americans as the soundest, healthiest people on earth that they could scarcely believe so many things could ail the cream of the crop, American young manhood.

After 20 years of child health conferences and school health programs, authorized by legislation in 1921, America is shocked once more to find that the physical condition of draftees now undergoing army examinations is not vastly better than the medical charts indicate.

Public health facilities are pretty generally available throughout the country, and yet, according to Dr. Amos U. Christie of the University of California Medical School, only 37 per cent of pre-school children in rural areas have had even a single health examination. Among city children, 51 per cent have had the advantage of medical examinations.

Recommended by Dr. Christie for the welfare of our youngsters are more health conferences in which parents as well as physicians and nurses are taught the latest technique of child care, to be stressed particularly in rural communities.

New on the program of child health is a "pediatric circuit rider," a role which will take Dr. Sydney Sinclair also of the University Medical School, all over California to act as consultant for county medical societies, physicians and groups involved in the care of children—a program which will be endorsed by every parent in the state.—Contributed.

DOG ETIQUETTE

In Denver, Colorado, a grocer who knows both dogs and human beings installed hitching posts for dogs outside his store.

He put leashes on the posts long enough so the dogs were comfortably tethered, but short enough so they couldn't get near enough each other to scrap. And he put locks on the leashes, so that fine breeds as well as mutts would be safe while their owners shopped.

That grocer must have pleased many citizens who owned dogs and a great many more who didn't. For however much we love our dogs, they don't belong in grocery stores, nuzzling the fruits and vegetables and shedding hair indiscriminately, however unintentionally.

In New York, and unfortunately in only a very few other cities, street signs warn strollers, "Curb Your Dog." It is a reminder to the owners who doesn't think enough of his pet to train it properly that he'd better keep the little chap on his own premises until he can teach him sidewalk decorum.

A cleaner, pleasanter community might result locally if such hints were to be taken seriously here. And if organizations interested in putting our best foot forward both for the benefit of local folk and for visitors among us, don't push the idea as a good one, we'll be surprised.—Contributed.

A CASE FOR THE PARSON

A man who doesn't marry is 40 per cent more likely to die before 65 and 9 times more susceptible to mental disease than if he were someone's husband, says Ruth Arrel in a magazine article quoting life insurance statistics.

A woman who stays single is 21 per cent more likely to die before 65 and 30 per cent more likely to meet with a fatal accident than her married sister.

If your boy friend hesitates to propose or your girl friend is reluctant, perhaps quoting statistics like those may help to tip the scales in favor of Cupid.—Contributed.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if we are awake,
Or, are we smugly sleeping
While nearer to our sacred shores
The flames of war are sweeping.

I wonder why America is not fully awake and why each individual is not on alert. Can it be that we have been lulled into a state of insecurity by the soothing syrup of "National Security", the pap of "Appeasement" and other cloying nostrums, compounded and administered by worthy senators, ex-colonels, et al?

Surely the time is past for mental anesthetics, wishful thinking and ostrichizing, or listening to the siren voices of isolationists and for crying, "peace, peace," when there is no peace. Herculean tasks confront our present day world, and America cannot evade her destiny.

In this time of national emergency, Frankling D. Roosevelt is our duely elected leader. He is the Commander in Chief of both army and navy and if we are wise, we will place no stumbling blocks in his pathway. His knowledge is of necessity, greater than our own, for to him all sources of information are available. Then too, he has the advantage of consultation with the informed minds of the day. If we cannot trust his leadership at this critical time, we are as lost sheep bleating in the wilderness and that fact should be clearly patent to every normal mind.

We couldn't live in a Nazi dominated world and yet, world domination is the goal of Hitler's mad ambition. Read Mein Kampf—look in the book and see. Many of his diabolical plans have already been put into effect, and it is his purpose to build greater war machines and train vaster armies capable of inflicting infernal horror and destruction upon every land which stands in his way. In order that his criminal system may be perpetuated, German children are carefully drilled in the black arts of hatred and violence from the time, when as mere infants, they first gurgle "goo-t, goo-t" over a bowl of steaming gruel. This monster must be stopped, and if England's strength is insufficient for the task, if she falters and seems powerless to save her island fortress, one cannot doubt that "her claymore shall cleave to our hand."

The mad fiend of Berlin must be destroyed, his utterly evil philosophy of life driven from the minds of men and the sorrow he has caused, assuaged. How can America isolate herself from these stupendous tasks? How can any true man or woman refuse to join the march to victory?

I wonder if little Japan is trying to demonstrate isolation to the world. She might have been a respected member of a friendly group of nations had she not chosen to espouse the role of Pacific ocean nuisance, number one. Her dear friend, Mussolini is practically horse de combat and boss man Hitler is very, very busy—yes, in a world where the word isolation is fast becomeing obsolete, Japan seems destined to at least, look the part.

Uncle Silas says: "I like crab meat, but if the Japanese can't furnish it, I'll just go over to the lake in the diggings and catch me some cat fish for dinner.—A. Merriam Conner.

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FIGHTING PLANE ADMIRAL TELLS OF FIRE POWER

Fostered by developments in the war overseas, there has become entrenched in the public mind the belief that the fighting plane carrying the greates number of machine guns and cannons is, ipso facto, the best fighting airplane.

The contention seems logical enough. But at least one man who knows what he is talking about arises to differ with this view. Lets listen to Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

"There seems to be some misapprehension to the effect that the number of guns a plane carries determines its fire power.

"We in the U. S. Navy at least, are more interested in how much lead one of our planes can throw in a second than in the number of cannon or machine guns sticking out of it."

Admiral Towers goes on to cite some of the newer U. S. shipboard fighters—like the Grumman single seaters which are standard equipment on our aircraft carriers—which can "fire twice as much lead into an enemy plane as the British Spitfire."

The armament of he Grummans is a naval secret. But the Spitfires are armed with eight (and in later versions twelve) .30 caliber machine guns mounted in the wings.

Admiral Towers' argument seems to us to be a sound one. Certainly, six .50 caliber guns are just as effective, if not more so, than eight .30 caliber guns, for the superior striking power and range of the former overbalance the higher rate of fire of the latter. And there is bound to be some ceiling to the amount of guns that can be piled ino a fast fighting plane. For speed, maneuverability and sturdiness are still mighty important.

That American naval aircraft have those three attributes is being established eyond question by their exploits in actual combat.

For instance, the export version of the Grumman F4F-3—called the Hartlet in England—is credited by the authoritative London magazine, "The Aeroplane," with being the fastest plane in service with the British Fleet Air Arm.

Another American fighter —the Brewster — has been assigned the task of guarding Singapore. And the feats of Consolidated flying boats in remaining on patrol for three days at a time have proved the value of the long range patrol bombers developed by our navy.

WALKS TO TOWN IN PAJAMAS

Tommy Mosher of the Gold Flat section made the mistake of walking to town after tobacco wearing his pajamas. Mosher was taken into custody by local officers and placed in the city jail.

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Office 418 Broad Street
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Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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JAPANESE PROUD OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—There can be but one answer to the presently existing strained relations between the United States and Japan for diminutive Frank Tomaheko Seto.

That answer is. "I am an American."

Seto, a professional fighter, recently appeared before a local selective service board at Torrance, California, with the request that he be inducted into the armed forces of the United States at the earliest possible moment.

He was examined the same day and, passing the examination; was inducted August 20.

Indicative of the fact that perhaps Americanism is gauged not by race or by creed, but by patriotic deeds done, is the story of Frank Tomoheko Seto.

According to the letter, written by Carl D. Steele, chairman of local selective service board 280, Seto's two point claim to fame is a pride in his prize fighting prowess and in the fact that he is an American.

The letter reads:

"At the Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday evening, a boy named Frankie Seto crawled through the ropes to do battle. He took a licking. He had a skin, the build, the flat features and the eyes of a Japanese. Racially he is a Japanese.

Yet, as he again crawled through the ropes, this time battered and bleeding, across the back of his robe was to be seen the embroidered motto: "I am an American."

Seto wore that robe with shoulders squared, even though he had just been licked. He couldn't do otherwise, that little fellow, not with that robe which he proudly displayed that "I am an American."

Seto is now attached to one of the United States army training camps located in Souhern California where he is now training to be a soldier. He is training for the regimental bouts on which occasions he still wears the robe bearing the motto, "I am an American."

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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
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NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

Bedding Plants
Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
Hills Flat Bird Store
Grass Valley

LEGAL NOTICES

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California up to and including October 1, 1941, for all or any part of the live merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber, located on an area embracing about 1,000 acres of National Forest land in parts of Sections 7, 8, 13, 17, 18, and 19, T. 19 N., R. 8 E., M. D. M., Tahoe National Forest, California, estimated to be 5,000 M. feet b. m., more or less, of sugar pine, ponderosa pine Douglas fir ,white fire, and incense cedar timber. No bid of less than $2.25 per M feet for sugar pine. $1.75 per M feet for ponderosa pine. $1.00 per M feet for Douglas fir. $.75 per M feet for incense cedar, and $.50 per M feet for white fir. will be conhsidered. In addition to such stumpage payments, the purchaser will be required to make deposits for the stand improvement of this area at the rate of 50 cents per M feet for all timber cut and scaled from said area. $500.00 must e deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bidse, should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California.
Sept. 1-15.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common o Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diabla Base and Meridian, bears South 1° 29′ East 436.37 feet; thence North 1° 34′ 25″ West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43′ West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34′ 25″ East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43′ East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

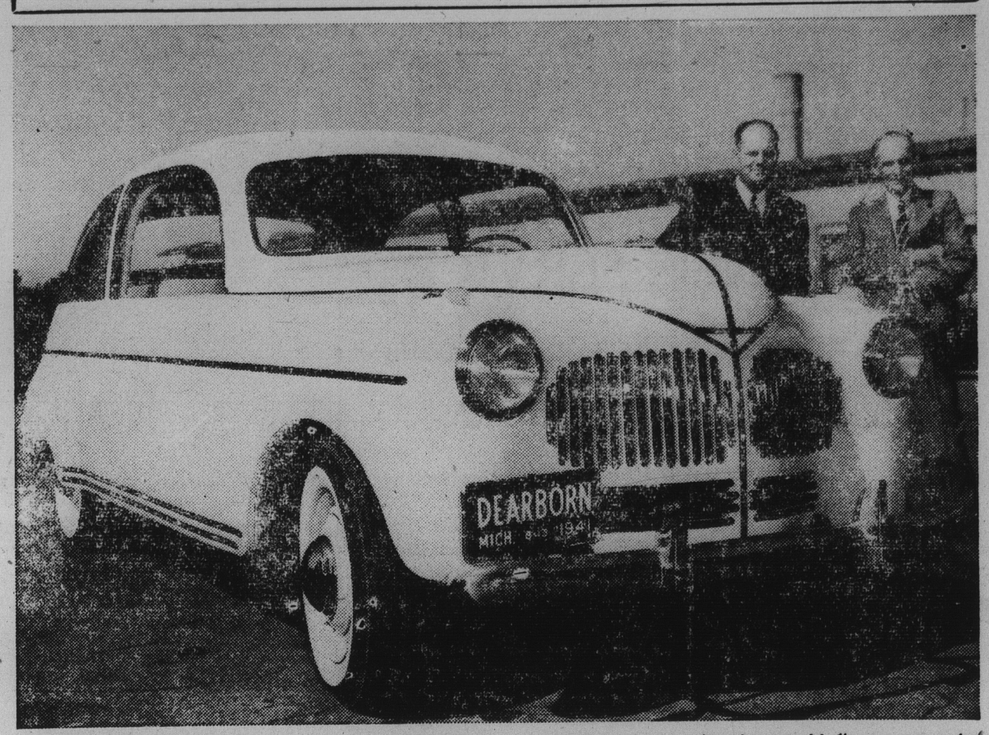
The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

FORD COMPLETES FIRST PLASTIC AUTO BODY



Henry Ford's intensive effort to bring industry and agriculture into partnership took a long step forward with the completion at Dearborn, Mich., on August 13 of the world's first plastic automobile body. Mr. Ford is shown here with the car and Robert A. Boyer, Ford Motor Company research chemist in charge of plastic development. Several months earlier the pioneer automobile manufacturer promised that someday he would "grow an automobile from the soil." The plastic panels used in this body design have an impact strength 10 times greater than steel. They were made from such ordinary farm crops as wheat, flax, raimi, hemp and spruce pulp. The company emphasized that the plastic body is still in an experimental stage and that substitution for the conventional steel body on a production scale may take months.

Visiting In Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninnis are visiting friends and relatives in Oakland for a short while.

Visitors From Bryte—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clunes and Geo. Jones all of Bryte, Yolo County, were weekend guests of Mrs. Rose Jones of this city. Ed Clunes and George Jones are sons of Mrs. Jones.

TRAILER VAGABOND

By WARREN BAYLEY

TRAVEL be VAGABOND—Golden, British Columbia,Canada.

This is the birth place of the mighty Columbia River.

Making a mild start from Columbia Lake, in the western foothills, of the Canadian Rockies, its waters are roaring within a hundred miles. **They remain a surging torrent until they pour into the Pacific, after a tortuous, thouasnd mile journey.**

Shunning a 100-mile short-cut south to the U. S. border, the river heads north past Golden to make a 200-mile swing around the Big Bend. **This dangerous curve of swift white water was for years the only means of travel between Golden and Revelstoke, actually separated by a mere 70-mile stretch of nearly impassable Glacier National Park.** Gathering weight and momentum from many joining streams, the Columbia sweeps through the narrow, treacherous Rock Slide canyon at a noisy thrashing, 20-mile an hour clip. It twists a full 460 miles through British Columbia before thundering into the U. S. and on to the sea.

Golden is a jumping off place to Canada's Glacier National Park, to the west. Half a dozen other National Parks are within striking distance of this pleasant little mining and lumber town, as most of Canada's 35,00 square miles of parks lie in and around the rugged Rockies. A colony of Swiss guides lives here on the western edge of town in a pictruesque replica of a Swiss village, named "Edelweiss." Guides are usually needed for a trek through Glacier's 468 square miles of 11,000 foot peaks,, gleaming ice-fields and Alpine meadows.

Golden acquired its name from the early history—the gold rush era of 1866. Prospectors flocked here for the gold that lay openly in the river bed and on the sand bars of the Big Bend. Short lived, the boom collapsed a year later when the gold supply dwindled.

June of 1940 saw the opening of a much needed road between here and Revelstoke following the turbulent Columbia up and through the deep canyons of the Big Bend.

A welcome addition to the Dominion's 110,000 miles of surfaced highways, this new road completed the first and only All-Canadian automobile route from the Pacific to the Great Lakes from where it is expected to soon continue on to the Atlantic.

We followed this new Big Bend highway today through some of the most impressive of Canada's million square miles of timbered land. **The roar of the river was constant land marks little changed from the day David Thompson, great geographer of western Canada, first saw them in 1807. Gone from the river are the chants of the early-day voyagers, but their renderzvous is still there at the top of Big Bend's curve—Boat Encampment, where boatmen used to pull up for a rest and camp fire chats.**

The surrounding canyon walls are furrowed by countless streams whose small trickles add their quota of power to the mighty Columbia River and eventually help spin the gigantic generators at Grand Coulee and the Bonneville Dams down in our own U. S. A.

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Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
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Get them started right with good materials that mean better marks.

See our complete assortment of School Needs for students of all ages.

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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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Mount St. Mary's Business School, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, offers a complete secretarial course in ten months.
Open to high school graduates, junior college and college students only.
Registration, August 14, 1941
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WHEN FATHER IS KING
in the home MOTHER is QUEEN

In order that the Queen may be relieved of the family drudgery and reign in happiness the King sends all the washing to

BRET HARTE DAIRY
Phone 77
Nevada City

Rejoins Ship—

Cecil Schiffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner of this city, who has been spending a few days leave with his parents, yesterday flew back to Norfolk, Virginia, where he rejoined his ship the Relief, U. S. N. hospital ship.

NEW TODAY

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT OR Sale on Ukiah Highway. Inquire 414 Spring Street. 9-1tp

Ralstons In Sacramento—

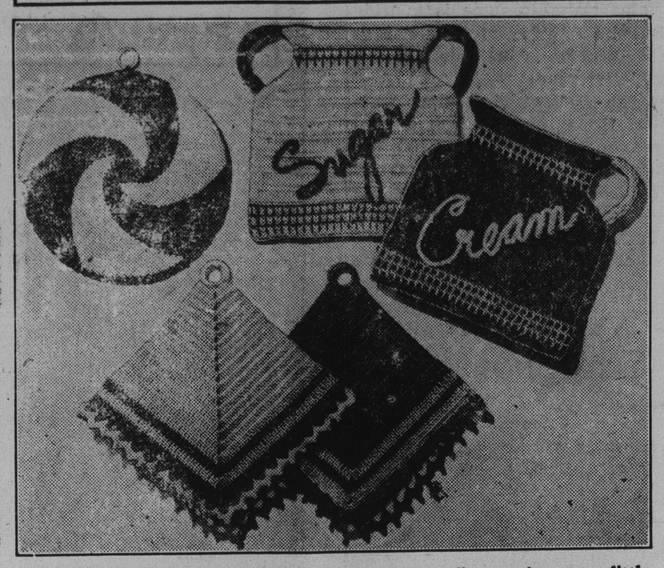
Rev. and Mrs. David Ralston of this city are spending the day in Sacramento with friends and visiting the fair.

Visits Parents—

Private Raymond Yarborough of the United States Army came to Nevada City to be with his parents during the Labor Day holiday.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Brighten Your Kitchen With Gay Crochet



"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—so why not a little frivolity in the kitchen to make your c[illegible] brighter? You'll find the making of these gay potholders a grand [illegible] for tense nerves and muscles, because there's something about crocheting which brings complete relaxation. With six balls of mercerized knitting and crocheting cotton in two colors, you can make two each of these whimsical kitchen necessities, called "Sugar and Cream", "Petticoat Fever" and "Merry-Go-Round." Directions for crocheting these potholders may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to [illegible]

SOLDIERS OUT OF ARMY MUST GET JOBS BACK

The Nevada County Selective Service Boards meets Thursday in the court house to consider among othr matters the work of restoring to soldiers, as they are honorably discharged from the army, the jobs they held when inducted into service, or that they left when they volunteered. Selective service boards are to be assisted in this work by a committee, especially named to undertake the work of restoring or finding new jobs for men leaving the army. A few releases are expected during September.

Preparations to meet the requirements of the army for induction of 3,178 California selective service trainees in September, are in full swing with the 284 local boards throughout the state moving swiftly to supply the men necessary in the national quota and under the 16th induction call.

On September 23, the Nevada County Selective Service Board will send its quota of nine men to Sacramento.

Relative to the October calls, scheduled for two periods, General Donovan said that although warning instructions were today issued to local board chairmen, that actual manpower requirements are not known, pending advice from national headquarters, Washington.

"Issuance of a call for a given number of men for any month does not necessarily mean that they will all be inducted into the army on specific dates," General Donovan explained, pointing out that Corps Area commanders may induct trainees as they require them.

MARX BROS. IN THE BIG STORE HERE THURSDAY

Five hit musical numbers feature the Marx Brothers newest funfest, "The Big Store,' opening Thursday night at the Nevada Theatre. Harpo and Chico have their usual solos on the harp and piano, while Tony Martin sings two songs and Groucho and Virginia O'Brien join forces in a novelty song and dance number.

Most spectacular number is "Tenement Symphony," sung by Martin, with Harpo and Chico playing their favorite instruments during one chorus. A forty piece orchestra of youngsters and a twenty four boy choir furnishes the accompaniment.

The story finds Groucho as Wolf J. Flywheel, private detective, assisted by Harpo and Chico, trying to protect Martin from an unknown killer in a department store, setting for most of the film. After almost demolishing the store and scaring the life out of customers and salesgirls, the Marxes finally "get their man." Groucho also gets his woman, the wealthy owner of the store, whom he woos and wins in the typical Groucho fashion.

Virginia Grey is featured in the romantic lead opposite Martin while Margaret Dumont resumes her traditional role as foil for Groucho's mad love making. Douglass Dumbrill, Marion Marton, Henry Armetta and William Tannen are included in the cast.

"The Big Store" was directed by Charles Riesner, noted comedy director. Although making his first picture with the Marxes he has directed nearly all the important comedy stars of his day, including Marie Dressler, and Polly Moran, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Jack Benny, W. C. Fields, Jimmy Durante and Charlie Chaplin. Louis /K. Sidney produced.

Personal

Oscar Odegaard Is Visitor—

Oscar Odegaard of San Francisco spent the weekend and today in this city visiting with his mother and the other family members.

Visit Larsens Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walsh of Monticello are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Andy Larsen home. Walsh is now at the Reid Mine near Monticello.

Local Couples At Fair —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haddy were among Nevada City residents who were at the State Fair in Sacramento yesterday.

NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

—•—

Will you please advise us if at any time you do not receive your paper. This will help us give you prompt and regular service.

Returns From Greenville—

Frank Joy has returned from Greenville, where he had been employed for a time.

Sacramento Weekend—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemper spent the holiday weekend in Auburn and Sacramento.

Attend State Fair—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti and Louis Monfre spent yesterday at the State Fair in Sacramento.

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Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THEY MET IN BOMBAY: Clark Gable and Rosalind Russel star in this scenic romance, exotic, thrilling and at moments hilarious. Critics considr it one of the big film stories of the year.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE:

Don Ameche and Mary Martin in a fast moving musical comedy concerning the efforts of a chorus girl in a Broadway play.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE BIG STORE: Groucho, Chico and Hippo Marx in happy song hits with gorgeous girls, cute cut-ups, lovely lassies, all mixed well with the Mad Marxes.

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ALL SERVICES AND REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS

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Excellent Service—Best Food

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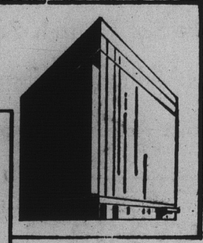
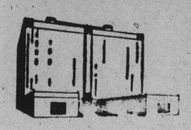
Rates from $2 ENTIRE FAMILY *From* $4



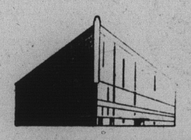
RAINBOW'S END at Paxton, on the glamorous *Feather River*, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.

Rates from $2



HOTEL SAN CARLOS invites you to *Monterey* . . . California's most historic city . . . overlooking *Fort Ord*, on the *Blue Bay of Monterey*.

Rates from $2.50



HOTEL CLUNIE with its famous *"Ultra-Modern Coffee Shop,"* at *Sacramento*, Capitol City of California.

Rates from $1.50

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NOW COOKING IS A Snap

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Phone 88 Grass Valley

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Sketches of the Gold Country embraces short, vivid recitals of the scenic and historical charm of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Dutch Flat, Washington, Bloomfield, French Corral, You Bet and Red Dog, Rough and Ready, and North San Juan.

The book, written by Harley M. Leete, Jr., is illustrated with pen drawings by Clifford Warner.

It Sells for 50 cents per copy

It is on sale in Nevada City at the Nugget office, the Dickerman Drug Store, the Shamrock Cafe, and the Harris Drug Store. In Grass Valley, Samson's sells the book. In Sacramento, Levinson's Book store; in San Francisco at Paul Elder's, Newbegin, John Howell and David Magee.